

"THE AWAKENING AT SNAKEVILLE," WESTERN-COMEDY SENSATION IN TWO PARTS, FEATURING AUGUSTUS CARNEY, AS ALKALI IKE. "ELsie THE FORESTER'S DAUGHTER" FEATURING MARY FULLER—LYRIC TONIGHT

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIV. NO. 171

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1914

ONE CENT

CHURCH FIRE PREVENTED BY TIMELY DISCOVERY

Boy of Ten Sees Smoke and Spreads General Alarm

TWO FIRES ON SUNDAY

Neither Do Much Damage
First Presbyterian Church Blaze the Worst

Timely discovery of a small blaze that originated at the First Presbyterian church supposedly from an electric circuit prevented what might have been a costly conflagration Sunday afternoon. To a boy of ten years, Aubrey Daniel, the son of Box 17, at Lincoln avenue and Fifth street, credit for the discovery and for virtually saving the church by spreading the alarm. The fire alarm was turned in just as the firemen were returning from a call to 1126 Lincoln avenue, where a roof was on fire.

At the First Presbyterian church in a small room the Junior Christian Endeavor was holding a meeting and Aubrey was the leader. He had to go to the church auditorium for some object desired in the meeting and noticed the smoke coming from the register. He immediately spread the alarm and while he was running to Box 17, at Lincoln avenue and Fifth street, others of the group of young folks called in neighbors.

By the time the firemen had arrived the blaze was practically under control. The damage done was practically nothing.

The first alarm of Sunday afternoon turned in was from Box No. 26, a fire having been reported at the home of John Vezetta. It is thought the blaze came from a spark from the chimney of another house, lighting on the shingle roof. The fire was controlled easily and the only damage was where a hole was burned in the roof.

LOCAL COUPLE WEDDED TODAY IN PITTSBURG

This morning at 9 o'clock at the parsonage of the First Christian church at Pittsburgh, the wedding ceremony uniting Miss Romola Anderson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anderson of Chest avenue and John Connell of North Charleroi, was solemnized by the pastor of the church. The couple will not take any extensive wedding trip at this time but will return to Charleroi.

The bride is a young woman who is a member of a well known and respected family. She has for three years been connected with the Charleroi schools in the capacity of stenographer and has proven a valuable assistant in the school work. Mr. Connell, the groom, is a young man of estimable qualities. He is employed at the government yards at North Charleroi.

A Famous Player Scene at the Coyle Theatre tonight. Laura Sawyer in "A Daughter of the Hills." 169-12

Ground Hog Sees Shadow

Just For That the People Are to Suffer Six Weeks of Cold Weather

Six weeks of cold weather were predicted today by Mr. Groundhog who hopped happily from his winter hole, took a long lingering look at his shivering shadow and according to his position scampered back into his hole to finish his nap. There was no doubt about the shadow part of the story if the groundhog ever stuck the first part of his face out of his place of habitation. All day the sun shone beautifully. The common supposition is that if the groundhog sees his shadow on February 2, six weeks of cold weather will result, though sometimes it has been noted the sunrises fails.

"FRIENDLY" GAME COSTS FIVE \$150

Monessen Burgess Makes Alleged Gamblers Come Across

EVIDENCE PRESENTED

Having what they called a "friendly game" cost five Monessen men the aggregate sum of \$150 in fines without the costs, which added something like \$10 or \$20. The men were arrested for partaking in a game at 551 Schoemaker avenue and were given a hearing this morning before Burgess Dunlap. When they were arrested the man accused of being the leader left a forfeit of \$50 and the others \$25 each. The men it is said refused to permit the police to enter at first when they called, but the evidence was against them. Over the phone the names of the men were given as Mike Nixon, said to be the leader; P. Nihtz, N. Gels, Peter Skadai, Tony Barley.

SECOND LIVE BIRD SHOOT ENDS IN TIE

The second live bird shoot between Amos Smith of New England and Albert Belfewell, of South Brownsville, held at the Charleroi Athletic park on Saturday afternoon ended as the first shoot had in a tie. The men shot at 18 birds each and each got 12 of their 18. To shoot off the tie, according to agreement they shot at five more birds, and each secured four. Three weeks before their score was the same.

GOVERNOR TENER AND PARTY HEAR SUNDAY

Notables Occupy Front Seats in Big Pittsburg Tabernacle and "John" Speaks in Eulogy to Evangelist

Governor John K. Tener and other glad to stand upon the same platform with "Billy" Sunday and to testify that he was no hypocrite in the old days and he is no hypocrite now.

A tremendous roar of applause greeted the governor and Billy Sunday and witnessed the power of the day shouted: "And boys, I can say everything that John has said about me to him and some more, too. You know I just can't get used to calling him Governor; I was always used to calling him just John."

In the governor's party, which occupied front seats on the platform in the choir back of the evangelist, were Robert McAfee, secretary of the Commonwealth; Edward M. Bigelow, state highway commissioner; John Frances, warden of Western penitentiary, and George E. Tener, the governor's brother. Frank J. Cannon, of Denver, former United States senator from Utah, occupied a seat near the rostrum, as a guest of Mr. Sunday.

"My fellow admirers of 'Billy' Sunday," began the Governor, "find it a great pleasure to greet and I know I will find it very profitable to listen to my old friend here today. I am here to hear testimony to the steadfastness of Sunday from his earliest manhood. I knew him when he was a boy and he was a magnificent testimonial to good an influence upon his limited number of associates as he is now, for good and the result of this meeting was a magnificent testimonial to whole country over. I am glad, very

the truth of that thought."

RECORD SALE POSTPONED TO FEBRUARY 14

JUDGE IRWIN GETS TRIAL IN CRIMINAL COURT

The proposed public sale Saturday of the plant and assets of the Record company, which until recently printed The Washington Record, at Washington, was postponed until Saturday, February 14, at 1:30 o'clock. Under an order of court the sale was advertised at public outcry at 1:30 o'clock Saturday. At that hour a small number of mostly creditors of the suspended newspaper were on hands.

Attorney John N. Patterson, representing the Hoe Printing Press company, of New York City, announced prior to the sale, which was conducted by the receiver, Charles S. Howell, that the cylinder press and the stereotyping outfit were not to be offered, these being secured by The Record company under a lease, the provisions of which had not been lived up to, the property reverting to the company. Mr. Patterson also stated that three typewriters and two of the linotype machines, would not be included in the property to be sold as these had not been paid for. Mr. Howell said two of the three linotype machines had not been paid for and would not be sold.

The only bid received was that made by Ellis H. Martin, a former employee of the Record company, in the editorial department, who offered \$4,000. When no other bids were received it was decided with the consent of Mr. Martin to postpone the sale.

It is understood that an attempt is being made by politicians to raise sufficient funds to buy in the plant and that two weeks hence they will secure it at the postponed sale.

It is a wonderful attraction booked for the Palace Theatre tonight. "Victory Or Death." 169-12

SAYS MISS SELLINS WAS SURELY ARRESTED

To the Editor of the Charleroi Mail:

Sir—As a constant reader of the Mail I saw in Saturday's issue that Miss Fannie Sellins was not arrested.

I want to state to you that she was arrested, but she refused to go with the U. S. marshal.

She is to appear in Phillipi on March 17 along

with the rest of us to receive sentence on contempt proceedings.

Hoping you will publish this communication. I am

Yours truly,

James Gates.

JAIL WATER METERS GOOD ON COUNTING

Hearings Are Begun

Suspicion That They Travel Too Rapidly Unfounded

LICENSE COURT IN SESSION TODAY AT THE COUNTY SEAT FOR APPLICANTS

TEST IS COMPLETED
JAIL METER RUNS ABOUT 500,000 GALLONS PER MONTH—
OSTENSIBLE LEAK ELSEWHERE

The annual session of the county license court opened today at Washington, with Judge J. A. McIlvaine on the bench, who will hear 35 applications. Five are for distillers' license, seven for brewers, and 43 are for retail. Nine of the latter are new, while 34 are seeking renewal. This year the combined forces of the Anti-Saloon League and the Jerome Temperance Fund are centering a fight on some of the breweries and particularly on applicants in small boroughs and townships. Remonstrances have been filed against a number of the applicants. The hearings today will begin with those applicants against whom no remonstrances have been filed.

The meter was tested at the Citizens Water company plant in the presence of county officials. The meter operated in a satisfactory manner but it was thought best to make a second test so the instrument was taken to the plant of the Pittsburgh Meter company in East Pittsburgh and tested again in the presence of County Commissioner John A. Berry and Sealer O. Evans Mikessell representing the county, W. B. McGrady and Michael Greiner, inspectors of weights and measures for the City of Pittsburgh and the officials of the meter company.

The jail meter runs about 500,000 gallons per month and that registers the water for use of the court house about 150,000 gallons. The ostensible "leak" will have to be looked for elsewhere. It is very likely that a thorough study of the use of water about the jail and court house will be made to the end that a saving can be made.

Charleroi People Plan to Visit Pittsburg Thursday of This Week

TO VIEW HEINZ PLANT

Charleroi is to have a day at the Billy Sunday meetings in Pittsburgh and that day will be Thursday of this week. A party is to travel from here to the city and in the afternoon visit the H. J. Heinz company and then go to the Sunday tabernacle on Bellefield street for the evening meeting, securing if possible a reservation of seats. Matters of detail are being looked after largely by L. C. Weet, local representative of the H. J. Heinz company in Charleroi and by Raymond Small, his assistant. Special cars will be chartered to the number found necessary. The special cars will leave Fifth street at 12 o'clock noon on Thursday and travel directly to Pittsburgh and to the Heinz plant. Lunch will be served after a tour of the plant. The Heinz people to treat. Then in the same cars the local party will be transported to the Sunday tabernacle.

In the churches Sunday the matter of the forthcoming visit was taken up and a large number signified their intention of going.

FOR SALE

On account of going back to the old country, nice 8 room house, also 5 piece mahogany parlor suit, bed room suit and all household goods.

Everything will be sold cheap. Inquire 608 Lookout avenue. 158-268-p

FRIEND SHOWS HIS LOVE BY USE OF KNIFE

In a quarrel whose origin is a complete mystery at Donora Maico Leonardo was Saturday evening seriously injured by Leonardo's best friend and chum, Janelo Dabiro. Leonardo is at his home under the care of a physician while officers are making what seems a fruitless search for Dabiro.

The two men have worked and roomed together for several years and were regarded as the closest of friends. They were about town Saturday night and at 11:30 o'clock they stopped at the corner of Fifth street and Allen avenue and engaged in conversation. Suddenly it is alleged Dabiro whipped out a long knife. The keen blade passed twice around Leonardo's head and face inflicting two deep and very serious wounds.

Dabiro fled and Leonardo was picked up and carried to his home where he was attended by physicians.

Honest Values—honest representation—jewelry, diamonds, silverware, precious stones, cut glass, hand painted china, etc., that are priced right—that's the policy of this establishment coupled with polite courteous treatment. You'll always find excellent stock here for selection. You'll always find our prices as low as the value of our merchandise permits.

Early shipments of Spring goods are arriving permit us to show you them.

Both Phones
John B. Schafer,
Manufacturing Jeweler
Charleroi, Pa.

R. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Bush, Cashier.

COME BACK

to the principles of saving, if you have drifted from the path of economy, and you will surely reap the reward of your efforts. An account with the First National Bank will be of great assistance to you.

* Per cent. interest Paid on Savings Accounts
open Saturday evenings from 8:00 Until 9:00 o'clock
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

VALENTINE DAY

See Our Specials for Children 1c

Books as Valentines 60c

THE OLD FASHIONED COMIC IN ALL ITS GLORY

Mights Book Store

WASHINGTON'S POLICY



515 McKean Ave.

The Charleroi Mail

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING CO.
(Incorporated)

Mail Building, First Street
CHARLEROI, PA.

E. G. Niven, Pres. & Managing Editor
Larry E. Price...Business Manager
W. Sharpack...Soc'y and Treas.
Roy Chalfant...City Editor
Registered in the Post Office at Charleroi, Pa., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Three Months 75
One Year \$3.00
Six Months \$1.50
Subscriptions payable in advance.

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell—76 Charleroi—76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association.

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, care of thanks etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal official and similar advertising including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock, stray notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion, 5 cents a line each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

H. S. Wright Charleroi
F. Hixenbaugh Bell's Vernon

WHAT SHORT WEIGHTS DO

In an annual report of his work in Washington County, published in the industrial edition of the Washington Observer, O. Evans Mikesell, county sealer of weights and measures, says that few people realize the amount in the aggregate which is saved by the vigilance of the officials whose duty it is to inspect weights and measures. In Washington county there are 2,000 mercantile houses.

"Perhaps onehalf of this number are using more than one scale," says Sealer Mikesell, "but to be within the limit let us confine the estimate on the basis of only one scale to each place of business, and see what the loss would be to the public. Each of these scales will average 40 weighings per day. Two thousand scales 1 ounce short each used 40 times in 1 day would show a loss to the public of 30,000 ounces; 300 days would show a loss of 20,000,000 ounces, or 1,500,000 pounds."

Taking tea, coffee, sugar, butter, rice, potatoes, flour, etc., it would be fair to place an average price of 10 cents per pound on the commodities weighed thereon, which would mean a yearly loss of \$150,000. This estimate it will be noted, does not include any loss through dry or liquid or linear measure.

The above estimate could be multiplied by three, making a total loss of \$350,000 which would still be far within the bounds of conservative estimates based upon the actual conditions of affairs in Washington county. Here is an estimated loss of half a million dollars on the purchase of necessities alone. What the loss would be if all avenues of trade were included can only be conjectured."

If this were figured in dollars and cents it would show a deficit in the pay envelope against which a 25 percent reduction of wages at one fell swoop would look small in comparison. Our county inspection service is not yet near effective because of lack of funds, but people generally do not seem to realize the necessity of taking steps to stop this gigantic leak in the family income.

ATTENDING COUNCILMEETINGS

The Beaver Times notes the fact that many citizens and taxpayers in different towns throughout the state

are getting in the habit of attending the council meetings of their respective towns, and that where they do so a better understanding between the citizens and their representatives prevail. In most instances the councils are anxious to represent the citizens in their actions, but as the latter are usually indifferent until some action is taken that does not meet their approval, the representatives are a loss to you to act on many questions in the best interests of the public. Speaking of the relations between citizens and councilmen the Times say:

"Of course those councilmen are your representatives, but they need your assistance to do your work. They serve you for nothing and will render a better service if you show your appreciation by your friendly presence and encouragement. Your presence will tend to strengthen your councilmen in the right performance of their duties. Your presence will help your councilmen to realize more fully that they are working for you and for the entire town. Your presence will act as moral support to the men you have elected to carry on your borough business."

Incidentally the Times adds that it would be well for some to go to a council meeting just to find out what is going on and learn how borough affairs are conducted. Many people have not the slightest idea of the methods followed by council. They do not know that there is a big budget of fixed charges that takes just about all the taxes the people care to pay in any one year, and that the councilmen must be governed in their actions by what concerns the public good as a whole, instead of catering to special or personal interests, as many persons seem to think they should do.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

In these days of speed and the tango nothing seems to be impossible," says the Indianapolis News. "Baseballistically speaking, Whoa Bill Phillips, manager of the Hoosier Feds and formerly one of the best pitchers that ever stepped on a mound is gonna come back. Whoa Bill is reluctant to admit that he has ever been away, although he gave the old salary wing a complete rest last year as the result of orders from Dr. Reese. Now it's as good as new, he says, and a thorough tryout will be had as a member of his own staff.

No Phillips does not expect to take his regular turn in the box, but he figures that there will be a lot of games next season in which he can save his regular hurlers lots of work. He may start a few games but his idea is to be in condition to finish up games that he may consider already won. And once Phillips decides that he can turn the trick fans may rest assured that the trick will be turned. Whoa Bill doesn't dabble in uncertainties. So in case Phillips goes ahead with his plan old-time fans who may attend Federal games next summer will sit up and rub their eyes. Hundreds remember Phillips as a pitcher of the Indianapolis and Cincinnati clubs of a decade ago, the days during which he pitched to the tune of that old familiar cry—Whoa, Bill."

When Paul Powers, owner of the Youngstown team, dropped Bill Phillips for the management of his club last winter and substituted Curley Blount, lots of admirers of Silver Bill thought the veteran pitcher had reached the end of his rope," says the Dayton Herald. "They didn't think Bill would be able to land another job worth while, and when a man can't play any more mighty few minor league clubs can afford to pay him to manage their team.

It looked good night for Bill, but the Federal League gave him a chance to remain in baseball, and he's getting more prominent right along. As manager of the Indianapolis team last year Bill won the first Federal League pennant with a team that contained many former Central Leaguers. The Federals are now bidding for the big league stars and Bill is right in the swim.

If the Federals are successful in becoming a third major league Bill will have a permanent berth as long as he delivers satisfactorily, regardless of his inability to take his turn on the mound.

Be sure and see the "Victory Or Death" feature at the Palace Monday night. In five massive parts. 169-t3

and getting in the habit of attending the council meetings of their respective towns, and that where they do so a better understanding between the citizens and their representatives prevail. In most instances the councils

ELECTRIC SPARKS

The first Christmas shop early fea-

ture instituted his noise.

With many people, it seems to be a case of "Love your neighbor, but get him before he gets you."

A man out in the woods of Washington county advertises that he has both telephones now. By heck, there's nothing like progress, even if you have to pay to get it advertised.

New Castle people are wondering why detective are shadowing their burgess. Perhaps he hired them to.

Those heavy weight basketball players who have been losing consistently when pitted against Charleroi high school might find satisfaction in the belief that there is an inequitable distribution of skill.

ATTEND JOLLIFICATION AFFAIR IN McKEEPORT

J. M. Blush, assistant manager of the Colonial Life Insurance company of Charleroi, A. Weiss and R. H. Lawry attended a banquet tendered by Manager J. L. Baxter in McKeesport, Friday evening. McKeesport district of which Charleroi is a part captured second honors covering the year 1918 and for this reason the jollification was held. Charleroi agency contributed largely to the success of the district. All report having a good time and were filled with inspiration to make 1919 another banner year.

"The Awakening at Snakeville" is the leading feature today at the Lyric theatre, it being a special Esanay two part picture. The story is an unusual one with plenty of comedy injected to make it tremendously interesting. Other pictures will be "Mother Love," and "The Detective's Stratagem," a Biograph drama.

Preaches at St. Jerome's Rev. P. A. McDermott vice president of Duquesne University preached at the last mass at 10:30 o'clock at St. Jerome's Catholic church Sunday.

BROWNSVILLE INDEPENDENTS BEAT CHARLEROI JUNIORS

In a rough game played on the Brownsville floor Friday the Brownsville Independents trounced the Charleroi Juniors by the score of 33 to 12. Every member of the Charleroi team received an injury of some sort. Line up: Charleroi—12 Brownsville—33 Herche F Malloy Sheeler F Herberman L. Motts C Marshall N. Motts C Harwick Gray G Sherbon Field goals—Sheeler 2, H. Morris N. Motts, Malloy 7, Harwick 4, Marshall 2, Herberman. Goals—Malloy 5 out of 10. Sheeler 5 out of 8. Referee, Layman.

MONESSEN AND CHARLEROI COUNCILS TO GIVE DANCE

Arrangements are being made for a dance to be given jointly by the Monessen Knights of Columbus and the Charleroi Council, No. 956 at Monessen on February 11.

Palace Theatre tonight a great dramatic production in five parts "Victory Or Death." 169-t3



ADELAIDE DVORAK.

Don't fail to see this wonderful skating, racing, tango dancing girl, Charleroi ring tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday night. Matinee Tuesday afternoon.

WOMAN AND A MAN ARE HELD FOR COURT

Mrs. Leon Lewis and John Poundstone were this morning held for action of the grand jury on serious charges preferred by the husband of the latter before Justice of the Peace Harry W. Scott. They were arrested our Maple Creek at about 9:30 o'clock Sunday night.

A DAUGHTER OF THE HILLS AT THE COYLE TONIGHT

Tonight Manager Coyle will present at the Palace theatre the famous Players picture "A Daughter of the Hills" with Laura Sawyer in the leading role. The drama is a beautiful one telling the tale of a conquest of savage heart by a gentle love. The scene is laid in Rome and the time is that of the period of Nero's reign.

VICTORY OR DEATH SHOW AT THE PALACE

"Victory or Death" is the title of a sensational film to be shown today at the Palace theatre in five parts. The production is a drama showing the havoc and shame wrought by a wronged woman. It is advertised as a picture that "moves all emotions" and not the plot of a weird imagination.

A BUSINESSLIKE SUITOR

"No, he isn't the sort of husband I should have chosen for my daughter, but I think perhaps he'll get along in the world all right."

"What way does he differ from the man you would have chosen?"

"When he proposed to my daughter and she had told him to see me he sent me a note telling me where his office is and what his office hours are and asking me to drop around and see him when convenient."—Houston Post

Classified Ads

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 330 Washington avenue. 169-ttf

WANTED—Young lady to fill position as stenographer and clerk, with substantial business concern. Inquire 128 Mail office 191-t3

FOR SALE—Four room house. One fourth acre ground, hog pen, chicken house, large garden, grape and peach trees. Good well at door. Outbuildings. Two porches. Easy terms. Inquire 329 Mail office.

FOR SALE—Five good strong work horses, four wagons, one sled, harness, chains and coal chittie. Inquire 1007 Crest avenue. 171-t6p

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping in good location. Inquire Mail office. A.O.I.N. inquire 326 Mail office 171-t1

Is Your Pocketbook Sick?

Intrust it to our care and we will nurse it back to health and a good appetite.

Try Advertising

Your purse will soon take on a prosperous appearance. An inch of space in this paper is worth a bushel of other remedies.

For Business Dullness Advertising Pays.

Superstitions of Sailors.

Sailors are full of superstitions. You cannot shake them. You would find it practically impossible to convince sailors that it is not clinging to a vessel whose name has been changed or that a craft whose name ends in "x" does not rest under an evil spell. Persist and you will be asked about the Victoria, sunk in the Mediterranean; the Stella, lost off the Chilean Islands; the Arequipa, ashore on the west coast of America; the Cobra, a destroyer, which broke her back off her maiden voyage in the North Sea; and the Samson, buried in the harbor at Malta. Of course there are hundreds of vessels affected which bear the unlucky name letter and in which it is safer to travel than on the railway, but the list of losses is a formidable one.

Then sometimes it is a member of the crew to whom a particularly evil influence is attached; sometimes it is a passenger. But if you want to see a sailor shiver with superstition let there be some hitching in the solemn ceremony of launching. It nearly breaks the sailor boy's heart—London Tit-Bits.

London Shops and Clerks.

In the stores—in London the clerks first attracted my attention, but I may say the stores and shops themselves, after New York, seemed small and old.

New York is so new. The space given to the more important shops is so considerable. In London it struck me that the space was not much and that the woodwork and walls were dingy. One can tell by the feel of a place whether it is exceptional and profitable, and all of these were that, but they were dingy.

The English clerk, too, had an air of civility—I had almost said servility—which was different. They looked to me like individuals born to a condition and a point of view, and I think they are. In America any clerk may subsequently be anything he chooses (ability guaranteed), but I'm not so sure that this is true in England.

Anyhow, the American clerk always looks his possibilities—his problematic future. The English clerk looks as if he were to be one indefinitely.—Theodore Dreiser's "A Traveler at Forty."

Phantom Hounds.

Can Doyle's "Hound of the Baskerville" is a "tearsome animal," is said to be its origin in the legends of packs of spectral hounds which are popular in various parts of England and Wales. To the north of England these apparitions are known as "Gargrave's hounds" in Devon the "Wisk-Yest" or "Heath hounds" in Wales "Cron Anna" or "Cwn Wybir" and in Cottawall the "Devil's Dandy dogs."

They are supposed to be evil spirits hunting the souls of the dead. Generally they are only heard and seem to be passing swiftly along in the air, as they usually choose cloudy nights for the pursuit of their prey. Their yelping is said to be terrific, resembling the note of a bloodhound. All of which tends to show that the origin of these legends of goblin hounds is to be found in the terrifying noises made by flocks of wild geese.

An Arabian Feast.

In a description of an Arab feast in honor of a visiting dignitary the North African News gives the following as the "main features" of the meal, which is spoken of as having been "a regal repast."

"A sheep roasted whole and filled with pistachio nuts; the national 'couscous,' the dish both of rich and poor, served up with roast chicken and ornamented with a wreath of hard boiled eggs cut in slices. Then 'chibikha' composed of capers, tomatoes and eggs beaten up with oil and lemon juice; cakes spread with butter and honey; artichokes dressed like Spanish onions, but prepared with the pistils of bean flowers; cakes of semolina kneaded with dates, and pastry of various kinds seasoned with sugar and the essence of rose and jasmine."

Value of the Echo.

In one region not far from Detroit there is an echo which makes loud tones heard so clearly that persons living on either side of the depression where the echo works have learned to subdue their voices so that not every one within a quarter mile may hear all they may say. This makes for quietness and peace in the neighborhood. This in turn affects the dispositions of the persons affected; and thus, you see, the echo becomes a blessing for which many a family and many a neighborhood would gladly and liberally pay—Exchange.

Walking Backward.

A very difficult walking feat was accomplished in England in 1826 when a well known pedestrian named Lloyd undertook for a bet to walk thirty miles backward in nine hours. This he succeeded in doing, with fourteen minutes to spare, on the road between Bognor and Portsmouth.

Books.

Books are not made for furniture, but there is nothing else that so beautifully furnishes a home. * * * Give us a house furnished with books rather than furniture.—Henry Ward Beecher

Two Men.

Ella—You say she has driven two men insane? Bella—Yes. She jilted one. Ella—What about the other? Bella—She married him!—Cornell Widow.

Dramatic.

"All the world's a stage" and there are some people who are giving vaudeville performances without knowing it—New Orleans Picayune.

The Other Side.

"The early bird catches the worm," observed the sage.

"Yes," replied the fool, "but look at how much longer he has to wait until dinner time."—Cincinnati Enquirer'

A DOCTOR'S STORY

The Problem That Grew Out of a

HAVE YOU A CHILD?

Many women long for children, but because of some curable physical disengagements are deprived of this greatest of all happiness.

The women whose names follow were restored to normal health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Write and ask them about it.



"I took your Compound and have a fine, strong baby." — Mrs. JOHN MITCHELL, Massena, N. Y.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a wonderful medicine for expectant mothers." — Mrs. A. M. MYERS, Gordonville, Mo.

"I highly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before child-birth; it has done so much for me." — Mrs. E. M. DOERRE, R. R. 1, Conshohocken, Pa.

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to build up my system and have the dearest baby girl in the world." — Mrs. MOSE BLAKELEY, Imperial, Pa.

"I praise the Compound whenever I have a chance. It did so much for me before my little girl was born." — Mrs. E. W. SANDERS, Rowlesburg, W. Va.

"I took your Compound before baby was born and feel I owe my life to it." — Mrs. WINNIE TILLIS, Winter Haven, Florida.

CAREFULLY TREAT CHILDREN'S COLD

Neglect of children's colds often lays the foundation of serious lung trouble in later life. On the other hand it is harmful to continually dose delicate little stomach with internal medicines or to keep the children always indoors. The ideal way to avoid colds is to keep plenty of fresh air in the bedroom and at the first sign of trouble apply Vick's "Vap-O-Rub" Croup and Pneumonia Salve over the throat and chest, covering with a warm flannel cloth. The body heat releases antiseptic vapors that are inhaled all night long, opening the air passages and healing the inflamed membrane. In addition Vick's is absorbed through the skin taking out the soreness and tightness. Vick's contains no harmful drugs whatever. At druggists—25c, 50c, and \$1.00.

Sneezing?

There's no need of it. Sniff a little Kondon's, the original and genuine Catarrah! Jelly, up the nostrils. Its soothing, healing properties quickly relieve you. Best thing for hay fever, colds, catarrah, sore throat, catarrhal headache, nose bleed, deafness, etc. Relieves the condition which causes snoring. Sold only in 25c and 50c sanitary tubes by druggists or direct. Sample free. Write Kondon Mfg. Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

**KONDON'S
CATARRHAL JELLY**

W. F. Hennings, Druggist, Charleroi.

TRY A WANT AD

If You Had a Wooden Whistle
And It Wouldn't Whistle
Would You Blow It?



You wouldn't, you know, you wouldn't. Maybe that's what's the matter with your printing—it doesn't bring results.

**LET US DO YOUR
PRINTING FOR YOU**

McCreery and Company

PITTSBURGH, PA.



The February Furniture Sale

10% to 60% Reductions

This is an annual event that enables you to supplement your Home, Club or Office Furnishings at prices we can quote only in February and August.

This Sale takes advantage of dull seasons in the Furniture Factories, when Furniture is made up to our order and conforming to our rigid standards at reduced prices, to enable the manufacturer to hold together his organization.

To the merchandise offered in this sale we have added all of our large stock.

Library Furniture

Dining-room Furniture
Bed-room Furniture

Hall Furniture

Den Furniture
Club and Office Furniture

We will prepay freight charges to any point East of the Mississippi River.

The Furniture in our February Furniture Sale is representative of our standards in every particular. So considerable a part of our year's Furniture business is done in the February Sale that we are certain to be judged by the merchandise figuring in that event.

This alone would prevent any lowering of the quality of Furniture, even if we were so foolish as ever to depart from the standards that are McCreery and Company's biggest asset.

**Our February Furniture Sale this year begins
Monday, February 2nd.**

Right in His Face.
A group of grieving depositors stood on the sidewalk before the closed doors of a recently defunct bank. It wasn't a merry scene. One man who had lost his all was trying to brace up a colored grandpa whose white wool bobbed up and down into the folds of a bandanna.

"Don't cry, uncle," he said. "Bank burst every day, you know."

"Yes, sir; I know it, but—but—but-dis bank—uh, uh—does us right in man face." — Harper's Weekly.

Concrete Bells.
The peculiar vibratory or noavibratory properties of concrete are strikingly shown in bells made of this material. A bell cast in concrete will ring almost like a metal bell, but a slight touch of the hand serves immediately to stop vibration and the resulting sound. This is due to the lack of homogeneity from the standpoint of sound transmission. — London Standard.

On the Go.
"My husband is not home two nights a month."

"You should get the minister to see him."

"He is the minister—always being called away to see people." — Kansas City Journal.

"When you don't need any help, it is wonderful how many people are eager to come to your assistance." — Philadelphia Record.

His Hunt For Home.

On one occasion De Pachmann, the famous pianist, with his nervous and irritable temperament, was summoned to appear before Queen Alexandra at Buckingham Palace. He obstinately refused to go. His friends labored with him for hours and at last persuaded him not to commit an impertinence which would never be forgiven by the English people.

Finally he was dispatched in a cab. The night wore on to morning, and the frantic wife of the pianist, and his friends could learn nothing of what had become of him. At last a forlorn looking cab drove up to the house, and De Pachmann dismounted. On leaving the palace he had forgotten where he lived and could only tell the cabman that it was in a square with a church in it. So all night long he had been engaged in making a round of the innumerable squares of London.

Soda and Water.
For sheer simplicity of phrase and conception few have surpassed that delightful old lady who, with a shrewd twinkle in her eye, inquired whether "soda water" should be written as two separate words or if there should be a siphon between them.

Danger Not Imminent.
"Better go home, Jimmy; your mother is looking for you."

"Has she got the hairbrush with her?"

"No."

"Then I guess I'll play awhile longer." — Pittsburgh Post.

Wise Eskimos.

Everything in the Eskimo dress has a reason for its existence, writes Captain Roald Amundsen in "The North-West Passage." The members of Captain Amundsen's expeditions had become accustomed to the Eskimo dress and had adopted it, but many of them thought it ridiculous for grown men to go about wearing fringe to their clothes, so they cut it off. I had my scruples about this, says the author, as I had already learned that most things in the Eskimo's clothing and other arrangements had their distinct meaning and purpose, so I kept my fringe and put up with the ridicule. He laughs best who laughs last.

One fine day the eskimos, a sort of tonic reaching below the knee, made of deer skin, from which the fringes had been cut off, commenced to curl up, and if the fringes had not been put on again quickly they would soon have looked like neckties.

Dramatic Progress.

"What became of that play you wrote five years ago?"

"The manager decided it was too daring to produce."

"Send it on again."

"I did. They say it's too tame now." — Pittsburgh Post.

Drama Not Imminent.

"Dolly—No, dear, I can't go any place with Molly. I hate her; the cat! Polly—But, darling, you used to be chummy with her." What did she do? Dolly.

She told me a lot of the nasty things you said about me, dear. — Cleveland Leader.

A Cruel Dig.

"You are going to the wedding, Jean Pierre, and you look so sad."

"I should think so. It is my own marriage." — Paris: Rite.

The highest culture is to speak no ill. — Robert Browning.

WEIRD TALE OF THE SEA.

When Death Was Created by a Rope's End in a Raging Gale.

Few living men have ever looked death so square in the face as a certain Captain Hodson, who was for years connected with the customs service at Honolulu. Before that he was a shipmaster, and the remarkable adventure of which he was the hero occurred while he was in command of a schooner that traded in the Pacific.

On this occasion the vessel was several days out from land, in the midst of the ocean, when it was overtaken by a severe gale and thick weather. For a time Captain Hodson tried to keep the schooner's head up into the wind, but the storm became so violent that there was nothing for it but to run before the gale. He brought the vessel about and, pursued by a heavy following sea, sounded it under almost bare poles to the northward.

The captain himself stood by the wheel to give the helmsman directions. The rest of the crew, having made everything as secure as possible, were crowded in the lee of the deckhouse.

A daw in the wind took the schooner astern for a moment, and in that instant a tremendous wave that was following close behind mounted over the bulwarks and swept several feet deep from stern to bow.

Every one but the captain had something at hand to cling to, although the wave wrenches the man at the wheel from his hold and threw him on his face. However, he brought up against the deck house and scrambled to his feet just in time to see the rushing water carry Captain Hodson over board.

Hodson's case was as nearly hopeless as it could well be, for it was, of course, quite impossible to put out a boat in such a sea or even to bring the schooner about to pick him up. But at the very moment that the catastrophe happened the ropes that held the gall of the forecastle in place broke and let the stick drop to the deck. One end hung out over the side of the schooner, and several broken ropes dangled from it. As Captain Hodson swept by these rope ends struck him on the head. Instinctively he seized one of them and clung to it with desperation.

The schooner tore on through the water, and her master at the end of the dangling rope was drawn in close under her bulwarks and dragged along through the waves. He could not have long withstood this sort of treatment, for the sea beat him about fiercely and flung him again and again against the side of the vessel.

But presently a gust of wind jolted the schooner well over, her lee rail plunged beneath the water, and at the same instant another wave picked the captain up and tossed him sprawling on the sloping deck. Battered as he was, he had enough strength left to seize the standing rigging and cling to it while the water poured back again into the sea.

The helmsman had seen Captain Hodson swept away to death, as he firmly believed, and his astonishment at seeing him back again on deck may be imagined. Hodson was not seriously injured by his experience, and his vessel weathered the storm and brought her cargo safe into port. Youth's Companion.

The Gaelic Tongue.

The Gaelic language was once spoken by a considerable number of the human race in the British Isles, the Isle of Man, northern France and Spain. There is evidence that the Gaels branch of the Celtic breed was widespread. For instance, it is maintained by some excellent authorities that the Celts, who threatened at one time to overwhelm Rome and who were stopped by Marius, were of Gaelic speech. The ancient language is found today in the Isle of Man, Wales, the highlands of Scotland, western Ireland and in Brittany, northern France. — New York American.

Great In Little Things.

George Washington's surveying done 150 years ago with the comparatively simple instruments of the day, has been checked up by government surveyors of today and found perfect. Experts in other lines might check up other works and qualities of his—his patriotism, his common sense, his foresight, his persistence—and find pretty nearly the same degree of excellence. Washington was only nineteen years old when he ran his lines through the forests and over the hills of Lord Fairfax's estate in Virginia. But the youth was father to the man. — Baltimore Sun.

Gigantic Neptune.

Neptune, owing to its remoteness, shines as no eighth magnitude star. Its diameter is 35,000 miles, or a little more than Granua. Its mean distance from the sun is 2,746,000,000 miles. It has one satellite, which revolves at a distance of 220,000 miles, or about the same distance as our moon. However, of the planet itself we know very little, but it seems probable that it is little more than a globe of very heavy gas.

Unfair.

Office Seeker—Is there anything else in the job you speak of besides the salary? Political Boss—There's a little work on the side. Office Seeker—Ah, I knew there was some string to it! — Kansas City Star.

Hence His Sadness.

"You are going to the wedding, Jean Pierre, and you look so sad."

"I should think so. It is my own marriage." — Paris: Rite.

The highest culture is to speak no ill. — Robert Browning.

The Productive Age of the Average Man

The productive age of the average wage earner ceases at about fifty, while more than fifty per cent of them live to be sixty-five years of age. Young man, what are you doing for the last fifteen years? Old age and poverty are two heavy burdens.

Start a Savings Account with this bank and add a portion of your weekly or monthly earnings to it and old age will be taken care of with a substantial competency.

BANK OF CHARLEROI

Charleroi, Pa.

Resources over \$1,700,000.00

If you want to insure
your Furniture

SEE BRADY

502 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi
Belle Phone 250-R

A. J. PANCOOK

Piano Tuning and Repairing
Call 115-L on Bell Phone or at Woodward's Store, Charleroi, Pa.

Remember

That every added subscriber helps to make this paper better for everybody.

MRS. NEALER

506 Fallowfield Avenue
Bell Phone 108-J
Manicuring, Shampooing, Hair Dressing and Weaving, Face and Scalp Massaging, Chiropody.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Lectin Akar Your Doctor for
Pills. Rich in Gold, Gold
Pills. Rich in Gold, Gold
Take no other. 100% VITAMIN
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS. For
the year round Best. Safe. Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

You've Got
To Have
TOOLS
TO WORK
WITH!

A Very Necessary
Part of Your Busi-
ness Equipment Is
Your STATIONERY
Supply.

AND

Another Very Nec-
essary Part of Any
Business Is Reason-
able Economy.

DROP IN!

Clearance Sale

IN OUR MEN'S DEPARTMENT

A GREAT SALE of Men's and Boys' Wear, Furnishings, Etc. Don't miss your share at these cut prices. Every price is a BARGAIN.

A Special lot of Men's and Young Men's \$3 and \$5.00 Suits, Clearance Sale..... **\$4.95**

Another Special lot Men's and Young Men's \$10 and \$12 Suits, Clearance Sale..... **\$6.75**

A third lot of still better values \$12, 13.50 and 15.00 Suits. Clearance price..... **\$7.85**

A Special lot of Men's and Young Men's \$9.00 and 10.00 Overcoats, Clearance price..... **\$5.75**

Another lot of Overcoats and Rain-coats \$12.00, 13.50 and 15.00 values, Clearance price..... **\$8.75**

A third lot of odd Overcoats that were \$15.00, 18.00 and 20.00, on sale at only..... **\$10.75**

Men's Dress Pants at Reduced Prices

Men's \$2.50 Dress Pant now.....	\$1.98
" 3.00 " "	2.25
" 3.50 " "	2.75
" 4.00 " "	2.98
" 5.00 " "	3.75

Boys' Knickerbocker Pants

Boys' 50c Knickerbocker Pants now.....	39c
" 75c " "	59c
" \$1.00 " "	79c
" 1.25 " "	89c
" 1.50 " "	1.19

20 per cent off on all Traveling Bags and Suit Cases
One-third off on all fancy vests
One-fourth off on all men's soft and stiff hats

Clearance Prices on Men's Goods

Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers	33c	
One lot of \$1.75 and 1.50 Underwear	\$1.15	
One lot of \$1.25 and 1.00 Underwear	.79c	
50c Leather Gauntlets and Short Cuff Gloves	.39c	
Men's \$1.50 Eagle Dress Shirts	\$1.15	
Men's \$1.00 Dress Shirts	.69c	
Men's \$2.00 Flanellette Pajamas	\$1.48	
" 1.50 " "	1.19	
" 1.00 " "	.79c	
" 1.00 " "	Night Shirts	.79c
" 75c " "	" "	.59c
" 50c " "	" "	.39c
Men's \$2.50 Heavy Blue and Gray Flannel Shirts	\$1.98	
Men's \$2.00 Heavy Blue and Gray Flannel Shirts	1.48	
Men's \$1.50 Heavy Blue and Gray Flannel Shirts	1.19	
Boys' 25c Fleece lined Underwear	.19c	

BERRYMAN'S Charleroi's Leading Store

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

spent Sunday visiting friends in Charleroi.
Harry Kline visited in Pittsburgh Sunday.

Malton Underwood of Roscoe visited in Charleroi Sunday.

Edward Schultz was in Pittsburgh to visit Mrs. Schultz a patient at the West Penn hospital.

FOR DELICATE CHILDREN

A Mother's Letter to Mothers.

Mrs. E. W. Cooper of Bloomfield, N. J., says: "My child, seven years old had a bad cold and was weak and quite run down in health. She had been in this condition for about six weeks when I began giving her Vinol. It was a wonderful help to the child, breaking up her cold quickly and building up her strength beside. I have also found Vinol a most excellent tonic for keeping up the children's strength during a siege of whooping cough."

Vinol is a wonderful combination of two world-famed tonics—the medicinal body building elements of cod liver oil and iron for the blood, therefore it is a perfectly safe medicine for children because it is not a patent medicine, everything in it is printed on every package, so mothers may know what they are giving their little ones.

Therefore we ask every mother of a weak, sickly or ailing child in this vicinity to try Vinol or our guarantee. Piper Bros. Druggists, Charleroi, Pa.

P. S. Our Saxo Salve is truly wonderful for Eczema. We guarantee it.

NORTH CHARLEROI

Mrs. Charles Fortney and baby Mary Louise are visiting friends and relatives at Canonsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McGinn have returned to their home in Pittsburgh after visiting their niece Mrs. John Myers.

Mrs. Davis Woodward spent Friday in Pittsburgh.

Miss Grace Phillips visited her parents in Uniontown, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Phillips.

Dr. A. S. Sickman was in Pittsburgh.

Charles Lanze and Alex Bord of Monessen spent Sunday with friends in Charleroi.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corne and daughter Mary Jane of Pittsburg are recovering from appendicitis.

A NEW DOCTOR

A Philadelphia Specialist Locates in Monessen Pa.

Saturday, January 24 Took Charge of The German-American Doctors Offices, 366 Donner Avenue Monessen, Pa.

This new doctor in making this announcement wishes to respectfully inform the public that he treats all manner of sickness of men, women and children at office by medicine and electricity, as well as by drugless methods, and the late successes of Europe and America. Treatment is without loss of time from work, no cutting. Being a professional man who has the interests of the sick at heart, and especially the success and welfare of patrons, past, present and future of the GERMAN-AMERICAN DOCTORS OFFICES, this new doctor NOW in Monessen, extends a cordial invitation to consult him FREE.

It matters not if you are a new calmer or an old patient, this new doctor would like to meet you. He comes to Monessen direct from Philadelphia, comes to stay, comes to do the "right and best" by the sick and he desires to act and do that he be known as a gentleman and respected citizen among society and for this reason this special announcement is publicly made. You can judge for yourselves as to this new doctor, the man and his ability.

Doctor Barnes, who so successfully opened the German-American Doctors Office in Monessen last July, who remained here during August, September and October, and who was called away early in November on account of sickness, and who has so many friends in Monessen, will hereafter be in frequent consultation with the present new doctor who has just arrived, and the public will again have the benefits of Dr. Barnes' extensive experience in connection with the new doctor who comes highly endorsed.

OFFICES 366 DONNER AVE Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week—9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Other days in Greensburg offices.

Antiquity of Spectacles.
The ordinary magnifying spectacles with convex lenses came into use some time near the end of the thirteenth century. Their invention is generally attributed to two Italians, Armati and Spina. As a matter of fact at this time old people in Germany were wearing glasses. According to G. B. Oliver, writing in the British Medical Journal, the first use of concave lenses was of much later date, probably not until the middle of the sixteenth century. It appears that at first the doctors were down on glasses because they interfered with the sale of lotions for weak eyes. Their first mention by a doctor is credited to Bernard Gordon, professor in Montpellier, who informed the world that they were unnecessary, thanks to his wonderful lotions. In these early days their use was limited for many reasons. They were clumsy and ill shaped masking the wearer conspicuous and subjecting him to ridicule oftentimes of far from gentle type. And above all they were very expensive. For example, Dr. Oliver says, "At the end of the sixteenth century the price per pair, expressed in terms of present day value, was from \$50 to \$100."

Ginseng in China.

Much of the American ginseng sent to China brings small prices because it shows cultivation, being smooth, round and light in color. What is wanted is the wild looking root. The central theory of the use of ginseng decoction is that it combines in itself the virtues of nature—wind, water, woods, the elements and wild nature generally; hence the gnarled, twisted wild root is the ideal, and any domesticated or cultivated variety is merely a substitute. This substitute ought to be as near like the wild as possible. If the root grows in the shape of or seems to bear some resemblance, even by severe stretch of the imagination, to some animal it has increased virtue in the trade. For this and similar reasons it is necessary that the small head of the root joined to the rest of the root by a small neck shall remain a part of the product. Breaking off such little heads reduces the value of the root in the Chinese market by fully half, as a rule.—Chicago News

Juvenile Financial Genius.
"Johnnie," said a prominent mine operator to his youngest the other day, "I'll give you a dollar if you'll dig up the front yard for your sister's new garden." "All right," said Johnnie thoughtfully. "But I shall have to ask for 25 per cent of the contract price in advance. Not as an evidence of good faith, but for working capital." "But what do you mean?" "Well, you see I guess I'll bury the quarter somewhere and tell all the boys in the neighborhood that a pirate hid some treasure round there. When they strike that quarter they'll make the dirt fly. I can tell you, in that way I can clean up about 75 per cent. In fact, I—" "Well, what?" "In fact, I don't know but what I can also arrange so as to find that quarter myself. I'll work it just like that salted mine you were telling mamma about unloading on the street last night." And the father wept tears of joy.—Fall Mall Gazette.

Lost Articles in Railroad Wrecks.
Did you ever stop to think what might become of your grip, coat or other belongings if you were caught in a wreck? The shock felt after a railroad accident is usually so great that material things in connection with it are lost sight of. Naturally the first thought is of the recovery and identification of those injured. The identification part is not always easy, and sometimes has been accomplished by some piece of personal property. After the humane work of caring for the injured has been done, it devolves upon the railroad company to clear away the debris. Frequently the quickest and least expensive way to do this is to burn it, but before this is possible every effort is made to recover lost personal property. The value of this often runs up into many thousands of dollars. In one eastern city there was recovered and returned to the owners between \$40,000 and \$50,000 worth of personal property.—Leslie's.

Oddities of Human Skin.
Human cuticle reacts peculiarly to stimuli. The makers of billiard balls test the smoothness of the finished article by rubbing it against the cheek. Certain areas of the tongue are very sensitive to different flavors, while about an inch from the tip is a little patch which is the precise spot to drop objectionable medicine, for in that region the sense of taste is absent. If one marks on the biceps of the arm a little space and test it with the warmed head of a pin, some spots will feel just pressure, others warmth and pressure. And if one has a little red ink on the pin he can mark out just where these "warm spots" are. In fact, the cuticle seems a mosaic of "warm" and "cold" spots. And there is said to be a place above the knee where one can drive a pin without pain.

Bertie's Tramp.
"You had a story not long ago about the supreme impudence of a tramp at the back door," writes Bertie H. "Let me give you another from actual observation. A hobo hammered rudely at the rear of the house the other morning, and I answered in person."

"What do you want?" I demanded curtly.

"Why, I ain't particular, partner," he smiled. "What you got?"—Cleve and Plain Dealer.

Anticipating It.
"If we are good we will come back to the earth number of times."

"Some people prefer to take no chances on that possibility."

"How's that?"

"They prefer to lead double lives now,"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Needless.
Wife—The doctor said right away that I needed a stimulant. Then he asked to see my tongue. Hub-Heavens! I hope he didn't give you a stimulant for that!"—Boston Transcript

Woman's Work.

Guest—Is your wife always so busy with her fancy needlework? Host—I should say so. She embroiders monograms even on the Japanese paper napkins.—New York Post

Cents and Sentiment.
One of the strangest things in this world is why it is that even a stingy man would sometimes rather give his wife money than tell her he loves her.—Galveston News.

Silent Heroes.
"To our silent heroes," little Willie read from the memorial bronze. "Pa, what are silent heroes?"

"Married men," said Pa.—London Telegraph.

Trapped the Witness.
Nearly every murder trial has its tense moments when every eye is on the witness in the box. A man named Hardy was on trial, and a witness swore most persistently that the prisoner had been in his company at the time the murder was committed.

"Are you quite certain of the exact time?" asked the prosecuting counsel.

"Certain," replied the witness.

"How are you so sure about it?"

"We were in the Bear public house and I saw the time by the clock in the parlor," said the witness. "It was twenty-seven minutes past 9."

"You saw that clock yourself?" asked counsel.

"Yes."

Suddenly counsel turned around and pointing dramatically to the clock in the court, said: "You see that clock? What is the exact time by it?"

The witness became ghastly pale, gasped and was silent. He looked helplessly at the counsel and then at the clock. He had been lying, for he could not tell the time.

The prisoner was condemned—London Globe.

"The" In England.

D'Annunzio, an excellent English scholar himself, likes to tell the following story: One day Miss Ida Rubinstein's maid, when handing him a cup of tea—D'Annunzio's favorite beverage, and one whose many merits he has mentioned in his works—ventured to ask whether tea was not a very popular drink in England. She had gathered that it was, she said, by looking through English novels.

"What? Do you know English?" asked the poet, surprised at such erudition. "No," said the ingenuous maid "but when I turn the pages of the novels I read at every second line the word 'the.' It is awful to think of the amount of it that must be drunk in England."

"And what did you say, dear master?" the bearers of the audience never fail to ask.

"I told her," says the poet, with a smile, "that it is certainly an article very much in favor in Great Britain."—Paris Letter to London Telegraph.

Lost Articles in Railroad Wrecks.

Did you ever stop to think what might become of your grip, coat or other belongings if you were caught in a wreck? The shock felt after a railroad accident is usually so great that material things in connection with it are lost sight of. Naturally the first thought is of the recovery and identification of those injured. The identification part is not always easy, and sometimes has been accomplished by some piece of personal property. After the humane work of caring for the injured has been done, it devolves upon the railroad company to clear away the debris. Frequently the quickest and least expensive way to do this is to burn it, but before this is possible every effort is made to recover lost personal property. The value of this often runs up into many thousands of dollars. In one eastern city there was recovered and returned to the owners between \$40,000 and \$50,000 worth of personal property.—Leslie's.

Jewels of London's Lord Mayor.
The gold chain and jeweled insignia of the lord mayor of London are among the most wonderful ornaments in the world, being composed of pure gold and adorned with an enormous number of diamonds. Their value has been estimated at not less than \$120,000. Every lord mayor, before he is elected, is called upon to enter into a bond for their safe custody during his term of office, and before he resigns the insignia at the close of his mayoralty they are most carefully examined by special jewelers, in order to see that during the year's wear its diamonds have not been loosened in their holdings and that his successor may wear them without anxiety. No wonder that when the lord mayor is wearing all the insignia of his proud position he is a special object of attention by a special police guard.—London Saturday Journal.

Thunder.
When clouds are driven past one another by wind currents electricity of a frictional kind is produced. Lightning is caused by the passing of the electricity between the two clouds or from a cloud to the earth. As it travels it expands and drives the air in front of it. When the lightning has passed the air that was driven away returns with a rush, and it is this rush which causes the noise of thunder.—Pearson's Weekly.

He Won.
Mrs. Bacon—What's the matter with Tommie's face and hands? They are badly swollen. Mrs. Egbert—You see, they offered a prize at his school for the boy who would bring in the greatest number of dead wasps and Tommie won.—Younger Statesman.

Cinder in the Eye.
A railroad engineer who gets a cinder in his eye never rubs it; he rubs the eye that has no cinder in it. This starts the tears to flow in both eyes and probably washes out the cinder.

Posting the Judge.
Judge—Have you ever seen the prisoner at the bar? Witness—Never, your honor; but I've seen him when I've strongly suspected he's been at it.—Boston Transcript.